Former Champion Bests Californian at Newport.

M'LOUGHLIN ALSO VICTOR

Triumphs Over Gustave Touch ard by an Aggressive and Overwhelming Attack.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.-By entirely different methods, Maurice E. McLoughlin. the young Californian member of the in ternational team, and Beals C. Wright, the national champion of 1909, who is making a splendid effort to "come back," won their laces in the final round of the nationa awn tennis championship here to-day. Mc Loughlin, by an unsteady but overwhelm ing attack at the net, defeated his young omas C. Bundy, the Pacific Coast ex pert, also of the international team, by accommodating his game to the wet and epponent to the end and finished with a

As a result of these matches, McLoughlir nd Wright stand as the two survivors of the record field which began the competitions in the tournament a week ago. For amore the Pacific Coast and the East as represented by the two players will mee sectional supremacy, but as to which shall he the challenger of William A. Larned for the title and trophy which he has held six

In defeating Touchard the flery young Californian turned the tables on his rival of the East and balanced the score for the defeat which Touchard administered to the same with Bundy, who defeated Wright here last year in the final round of the all

soft courts and otherwise unfavorable conditions did not favor the semi-final rounof the greatest tournament ever held for defeat than had Bundy, for, of the two, he days of rain had made slow, dead and no minishing the gattery, which, while arge, was not up to the proportions that clear day would have brought forth. Bundy, of the international team, faced his famous Eastern rival on the worse o the two playing surfaces beside the rac urt bullding. Wright was keenly to the situation, and knowing that the shots of the Californian would not ome off on such a soft surface he played his many nets and outs.

The grandstand court, where McLoughlin uchard, was in better condition. Th Californian's shots did not come off well. but he was steadier than Touchard, who was never able to get his strokes in work- State granted licenses to three more box ing order. McLoughlin outplayed his Eastopponent in every department. His law at a meeting at the home of James places tallied 32 to 13; his outs 25 to 20. Sullivan, chairman of the commission, a while each made 31 nets. The point totals Huntington, Long Island, yesterday, Three

Square Garden.

other applications, including one from the

Athletic Club, of Coney Island; the At-

Brimming with confidence in their ability

terday for their bout in Madison Square

dition and are down to the stipulated

The match will be the first held in Madi-

Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt, some

years ago, and the management is prepar-

ing law the men have been examined by

rounced fit to battle "all day and all

training is done, and both are glad. To

take a dozen wallops and fight a dozen

who will referee the battle, visited the

camps of the rival boxers yesterday and

count me out. Brown is faster, stronger

Packy McFarland and Ad Wolgast will

fight ten rounds at Milwaukee on Septem-

yesterday, following a lengthy conference

agers of McFarland and Wolgast, respec-

Clinton Park, 53d street and Tenth avenue

o night," if necessary. The long strain of

club physician and have been pro-

Garden to-night. The men are in fine con-

weight of 133 pounds at 4 o'clock.

Throughout the three sets of his match Knickerbocker Athletic Club, of Albany was the aggressor. He outplayed were held in abeyance, to be reviewed at Wright by a total tally of 28 placements to the meeting which takes place to-day. but as he tried to bring off his chop | As yet no application from the National trokes the ball falled to gain speed, and Sporting Club of America has been reeither slapped into the net or went sailing ceived by the commission. It has been Bundy's outs tallied B rumored at various times that the club inlost a total of 64 by these errors, twice heard nothing about the report, and Charl what Wright lost in the same way.

At no stage of the contest did Wright discuss the situation last night. Aside from take any chances. He always played the the application of the Knickerbocker club hall softly and without trying for speed no applications have been received from Only when he had a sure opening for a any of the upstate organizations. smash did he exert himself, and he was The clubs granted licenses yesterday uniformly successful. On the other hand, were the New Polo Athletic Association Bundy made the mistake, fatal to his and Madison Athletic Club, of Harlem, and chances, of trying to force his fast game on Brown's Gymnasium, of West 23d street. courts which made the thing impossible. The applications of the Brighton Beach and he was descated-90 points to 62.

The second set was the best of the lantic Athletic Club, of Rockaway, and the Touchard began to race for the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, of Albany, net, and in the third game he brought off were laid on the table. three slashing smushes to the sides, catching McLoughlin off his feet and scoring his first love game of the match. But he to win within the limit of ten rounds, never approached McLoughlin in certainty "Knockout" Brown, the sensational lightof action. His best shots went wrong weight boxer from the East Side, and because of the faulty conditions, and he Matt Wells, the lightweight champion of became irresolute, so that the Californian Great Britain, wound up their training yes-

The points in games and sets and the stroke analysis of the match follow:

4 4 1 4 4 4 1 8 4 34 6 0 use the words of Brown, "Huh! I'd rathe 6 1 4 0 6 0 4 6 2 22 1 1 take 8 dozen wallops and fight a dozen fits fights than train one day." Charley White

nents. Outs. Nets. fits | boys are in the ring. 2 13 28 31 a course which was calculated to give him The opening service fell to Wright in science without depriving him of any of his contest against the doughty Bundy. his punching ability, and by dint of hard Those who watched the former champion work he has become fairly elever. at first believed that he was destined to "Young" Donohue, the Boston lightweight, terday. lose again, for there were no elements of has been boxing with Brown every day, the usual Wright game on parade. There and some merry battles have been the rerection. Wright allowed Bundy to furnish | Working like a beaver at his camp in all the frills and thrills. From the other Rye Beach, Wells has gained the last word

all the frills and thrills. From the other rich and the rich a to a lead of 3-2. At this Bundy lobbed sure of his ability to outpoint the boy from and, getting to the net, scored a love game, the East Side. In the Briton Brown is a and, getting to the net, scored a love game, the first of the match, so that the games fell 2-ail. He even forged ahead at 4-3, and then Wight's steadiness and master of the control at slow speed were him down.

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4 4 1 2 8 0 2 4 4 5 32 6 and more clever than he was when he beat to be an end of the second of the fail to see where he can lose. Wells is good man, and he showed his class when ments. Outs. Nets. faults. Brown, that's all." between Emil Thirey and Tam Jones, manively, after Thirey had censented to call

tember 2 Eundy's defeat complicates the international team situation, as Raymond D. Little Manhattan will strive to make the team met with a reversal under practically the that will represent this city in the school some conditions last week. It now depends that will represent this city in the school-tipon who wins the all-comers as to the possible of the men for the slagles against at Syracuse on September II at the elim-

FINALISTS OF NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS TITLE.



Hilton After Our Golf Title

Here in Quest of More Honors.

n he expects to devote all his Harvey, secretary of the club, declined to energies to getting into condition.

One of the first things Hilton did after ert C. Watson, the United States Golf As- Hilton explained that when the Montciair for the championship. When asked if he

ble to visit as many courses as I should like, but I intend to play at Garden City National links, about which he has heard and Myopia. In fact, I want to go over to so much. Boston on Monday and pay a short visit It was back in 1892 that Hilton first to Tom Stevenson, whom I know well. A sprang into prominence by winning the match of some sort. I understand, is being arranged for me at Apawamis on Frf- Muirfield. He repeated, in 1897, over his

Hilton has fortified himself with a forson Square Garden since the bout between that while he would not have use for all. years before he again captured the crown he believed in going well prepared, the fit- early this sesson at Prestwick. ness of certain clubs depending largely peting in tournaments Hilton usually car- better.

> GOLF FOR WESTERN TITLE Miss Helmer Forced to an Extra President of Lawn Tennis Asso-Hole to Win Her Match.

94 spent the day in explaining the rules to both in order to save wrangling when the Chicago, Aug. 29.-Miss Myra Helmer, of Midlothian, gold medallist in the woman's

play follow:

Miss Helmer, Midlethian, defeated Miss Clarks, up in 19 holes.

Miss Alva Sanders, Midlethian, defeated Mrs.

wherein Wells figures at all. He said: "1 SCHLECHTER KEEPS WINNING Captures Seventh Straight Game in Big Chess Tourney. Carlsbad, Bohemia, Aug. 29.-Maintain-

ing his remarkable form in the seventh round of the Int rnational Chess Masters' could give him and come back for more, I tournament at one Kursaal here to-day, Carl Schlechter, of Vienna, defeated Hainowitsch, his Russian opponent, scoring he made Cross look foolish, but watch his seventh successive victory. Chajes, of Chicago also wen again, his

apponent being Loewenfisch. Marshall, opponent being Loeweniisch. Marshall, however, could do no better than draw with Leonhardt, of Hamburg. Jaffe, of New York, played another sterling game against the veteran Teichmann, but the game was not concluded. At adjournment this evening there was little to choose in the positions. Johner, the other American representative, was finally beaten by Chotimirski. Capital chess was played by Burn, Tarta-

kower and Kostic, who won against Roi-lewi, Duras and Alapin, respectively. In the other games Perlis defeated Spici-mann, Sucching won from Fahrni and Alechine and Salwe drew. off the proposed six-round bout between McFarland and Kelly at St. Louis on Sep-

Hundreds of public school athletes of For Automobiling and

Other Sports See

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English Champion Lands ries fourteen clubs, which is more than Oakes's out. When asked what he thought of Ameri- Oakes prevented the Glants from scoring Bush, ss.

the highest terms of "Chick" Evans. Ac- their half of the first. Harmon passed cording to Hilton, Evans is one of the Povie after Devore had flied out, and Drake if twice open champion golfer of Great Britain, reached port vesterday, being a pascording to Hilton, Evans is one of the most natural golfers he has ever seen. In fact, he says, the Westerner's style reminds him more of the professional than the amateur. Hilton further declares that Evans is the only American he has seen cracked one of the first balls pitched on the control field. Oakes sprinted back senger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. The amateur. Hilton further declares that er. Merkle was the next up, and he er says, the American golfers play like the Irish, a triffe too stilled; good hand on a chance as the ball sped by, he players, many of them, but still lacking pulled it in, making one of the best the natural swing. As for Jerome Travers, catches of the year at the Polo Grounds.

win the Apawamis tourna- In a day or so Hilton expects to see ment the Britisher allowed he would have Charles B. Macdonald. When a boy at a jolly good try at it, but if unsuccessful Hoylake he met Macdonald, and he says would not feel badly. When asked as to the former St. Andrews golfer is thought his plans for the immediate future Hilton a great deal of abroad. They regard him as a sort of happy medium between the "I shall only be here a triffe more than two countries-Great Britain, with its fondthree weeks, and consequently will be un- ness for the traditional, and America, ever progressive. Hilton is anxious to see the

open championship of Great Britain, at home course at Hoylake, but it was not until 1900 that he scored his first success in midable array of clubs, his bag containing the amateur, when he won at Sandwich. no less than twenty-five weapons, more The following year Hilton won at St. Anthan half of which are irons. He explained drews, and then followed a lapse of ten Hilton is an entertaining talker, always

pon existing conditions. There is a light speaking rapidly and to the point. Allofting mashle that has been in Hilton's though a veteran in experience, the chambag for the last twenty-two years, and pion has no gray hairs, and might easily while it is one of his favorite clubs, there be taken for a man of thirty-five. He is are times when it is too light. When com- forty-two, and believes his game was never

DWIGHT READY TO RETIRE ciation to Quit Next Winter.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.-Dr. James The training of Brown was laid out along Western golf championship tournament. Dwight, president of the United States Nawent nineten holes to-day to defeat Miss tional Lawn Tennis Association for twenty Inez Clarke, of Waukegan. Both complet- years, made the announcement to-day that ed the course with cards of %, one stroke at the close of his term of office next Febunder Miss Helmer's low medal score yer- muary he would retire. He stated that the game needed more active direction than he The summaries in the first round of match | could give it, and younger men should fill his place. He hopes and expects that New-

> Outpoints "Porky" Flynn in First Bout Under New Law.

> Joe Jeannette, the Hoboker light heavyweight, outpointed "Porky" Flynn in a ten-round bout at the Fairment Athletic Club of The Bronx in the first fight held under the new Frawley law last night. Taken all in all, the contest was below the standard. At times Flynn's left leads to the head had the negro worried, but in the last round Flynn was willing to hold on and stall.

Flynn appeared to be in for a short stay in the early rounds of the battle. The negro tore in and hooked hard WASHINGTON, 2; CLEVELAND, 1 punches with both hands to the body. Cleveland, Aug. 28.-Cleveland was unwhile at times his left hand found the face and law. Flynn was cautious, but Washington won its first game on while his right thudded to the body. A to 1. heavy left jolt brought the blood from first five innings. Ball's error resulted in Flynn's nose in the third round.

The tide changed in the lifth and sixth
rounds, when Flynn boxed cleverly, and
met his rival's buil-like rushes with short
right and left hooks to the face. The
crowd, all Flynn sympathizers, stood up

CW ker, if 200 1 00 Birm ham, of and cheered the rally. Their joy was short. Ilved. Jeannette boxed flercely in the seventh and eighth rounds, and "Porky" received a deep gash in his cheek from a band with the seventh and separate the seventh and eighth rounds.

in the tenth Jeannette went in to score a knockout, but although Flynn was weak The semi-final was a "ripper" while it lasted. Jeff Burns, a white boy, knocked out Arthur Deuglas, a negro, in the second round. The pair met in a wild raily, and a right swing to the jaw ended the contest.

GIANTS CLINCH THE LEAD

Tighten Hold on First Place by Defeating St. Louis Cardinals.

BASES ON BALLS ASSIST

Poor Pitching by Visiting Twirlers Help New York to Un. earned Victory.

The Giants fought hard against winning the second game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday, but finally the visitors became so neistent that the crown was forced upon the unwilling heads of the New York players by a score of 7 to 5. With the base full in three of the eight innings in which rap out a hit that would have cleared up couple of runs and waited patiently while the St. Louis pitchers stooped to the inof the Glants' total of runs were scored thus, and of the remaining four only on went across the plate on the strength of a McGraw's men tightened their hold on first place, as the Cubs lost to the Phillies.

From start to finish the contest was more of a baseball nightmare than a game. It was largely because of the sloppy conlition of the field and the moistness of the amosphere that the game was so wishy washy. The St. Louis pitchers were jokes, though three were used-Harmon, Wood airn and Londermilk-they were all a Austration bush, and gave eleven bases on

On the other hand, the Glants were lostly to score, for despite the fact that they had opportunities galore, they let them slip by with apparent indifference. Some idea of he weakness and lack of timeliness in th McGrawites' hitting may be gained from the fact that fourteen Glants were left on the bases and only two of the seven hits made by the New Yorkers had any direct earing on the run getting.

that Wiltin, who pitched the first six inhances to score the Cardinals slipped the brought their list up to three runs in the

ing by drawing a pass from Wiltse, and won the game. when Konetchy smashed the ball over Snodgrass's head Huggins scored easily that the latter's nose was badly bruised.

A marvellous

can golfers be had seen. Hilton spoke in a brace of runs, and possibly more, in As a rule, he a line to centre field. Oakes sprinted back hand on a chance as the ball sped by, he In the third the Cardinals scored two sociation secretary, and hand in his entry golfer was on the other side he was not at more runs on Fletcher's error, a double by Oakes and Ellis's single. In that inning the Giants got their first tally. De-Snodgrass filed out and Becker walked, filling the bases. Hauser made a bad throw to Huggins of Merkle's grounder

> were retired with the bases full. St. Louis scored a run in the fourth and tallied again in the seventh, but it was not enough to hold down the Giants once they got started. In the sixth a base on balls filled the bags. Then Harmon got frightfully wild and issued two more burn and Loudermilk pitching, because successive clouts of Fletcher and Wilson, who had taken Meyers's place behind the fell during several innings.

When the Giants were at bat in the When the triants sixth inning Johnstone, the umpire at the test plate, became enraged at the remarks of the St. Louis bench warmers and ordered the full squad, fourteen in all, to the clubouse. They went with much laughter, leaving only Bresnahan, in street clothes, and the bat boy on the bench. The score follows:

*Ran for Meyers in seventh inning. †Batted merr r Wiltae in sixth inning. †Batted for Ames a seventh inning. †Batted for L. Loudermilk ininth liming.

able to hit Walter Johnson to-day, and shot home a left to the face at intervals. Iccal grounds this season by a score of 2 Kaler struck out eight men in the Washington's first run.

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Baseball Fight in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Louis at New York.
Clucinnati at Brooklyn (two).
Chicago at Philadelphia (two).
Pittsburgh at Boston (two RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Fork, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
Chicannati vs. Brooklyn (rain).
Pittsburgh vs. Beston (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
New York 72 44 .621 5t Louis 61 55 .526
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Pittsburgh 69 48 .599 Brooklyn 45 69 .395
Phila 64 52 .552 Boston 29 87 .250

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY. New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1,
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 8,
Chicago, 3; Boston, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

EASTERN LEAGE.
Newark at Montreal.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Providence at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
See YESTERDAY.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Full and Beats Athletics.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.-After Jack his homer in the eleventh inning Crawford runs when mingled with an infield cut. half, scoring Tutweller and Lathers. When doubled with the bases full in Detroit's Lord threw wild to third Bush came home an infield hit. Austin did his best to sacriwith the run that gave the Tigers the fice, but Williams had his own ideas, and

sixth he was replaced by Danforth, who held Detroit to two singles in four innings. Philadelphia's battery was derricked in the the pinch hitters drove in the two runs that how they could play. Southwick singled tied the score. In the eleventh Lapp again singled, and Coombs's homer past Cobb put ond. He was caught off the bag by Will-

ond half of the inning. Crandall, the old struck out. Lathers, batting for Works, for St. Louis, reliable, finished the job for the Glants, a single Cardinal even got within sight of the nose, putting him out of the game, Der-first base in the last two innings of the bit. Cohb filed to Baker and they Craw single Cardinal even got within sight of the nose, putting him out of the game, Derford banged his double past Barry, which A physician who treated Collins stated

but not broken

Totals. 43 9 13 38 17 4 Totals . . 46 8 16402 12 3

and Devore scored. Both Herzog and Fletcher were easy outs, and the Clants

> CUBS LOSE MORE GROUND Charley Dooin Looking On.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-Only one of the almost as bad in the seventh, with Wood- games booked for this city could be played ton in the final game of the series to-day to-day, and Philadelphia defeated Chicago by a score of 3 to 0 after a pitchers' batby a score of 5 to 3. The home team won the between Scott and Wood. Scott allowed on balls, I hit by Fletcher, an error and a by bunching hits with the visitors' battery only five hits while Wood was touched for hit batsman. In the eighth they cleaned and fielding errors, while Chalmers, who seven opportune hits. A running one-hand up another run for good measure on the received excellent support, kept Chicago's catch by Bodie was the feature of the hits scattered after the first inning. Rain game.

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When, c. 101 3 00 Woodburn, p.00 0 000 Two-base hits—Sheckard, Zimmerman, Doyle, Wilste, p. 200 0 00 L Loud'k, p.00 0 000 Murray, 000 0 00 Smith. 10 0 000 Sacrifice hits—Reubach 42, Knabe Stolen bases Tinker, Zimmerman Paskert, Struck out—By Heubach, 3; by Chaimers, 7. Double plays—Tinker, Zimmerman and Saler, First base on errors—Philadelphia, 3. Saler, First base on errors—Philadelphia, 3. Saler, First base on errors—Philadelphia, 3. First base on bases Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 7. First base on ballon, 6; off Challenger, 3. Time—2:00, Umpires—Klem nad Brenner, 3. Time—2:00, Umpires—4. Time

Indianapolis by a score of 8 to 4, and St Louis won from Boston by a score of 12 Union Printers' National Baseball League, Alec Smith Tom Anderson, Ir ton meets Denver in to-morrow's games.

YANKEES RALLY IN TIME

Wind Up Western Trip with Victory Over St. Louis.

PLAY POORLY IN FIELD

Vaughn Works Under Handicap of Seven Errors, But Wins Game.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.-Closing from the rear

with a furious rush in the ninth inning, the crippled but plucky New York Yankees snatched the brand from the burning, and failing on the shoots of Mitchell clubbed out four runs and victory, with the core standing at 7 to 4. The same marked the last game of the Yanks in the West this year, and by virtue of the victory Hal Chase's men return to New York lost. The victory pushed the Yanks up into third place. The Yankees gave one of the grandest

exhibitions of bush league baseball ever seen on the grounds. With several regulars missing, they spilled seven errors, which were responsible for the runs scored by Wallace and his clan. Roy Hartzell had a field day, muffing, booting and making wild throws, and before the sun set over the waters Roy and his system were respon sible for three of the total runs made by the enemy. Hemphill, Fitzgerald, Williams and Vaughn also aspired toward the spot light, and chipped in one error apteca Vaughn pitched a good game for New

York, and showed a flash of his best form fe allowed only seven hits, and while he passed two batters he threw open the dutch and fanned six. His mates, however, did their worst, and had Mitchell pitched steadily in the last frame it is probable hat St. Louis would have won. Seven hits were made from Mitchell, but he became teranged in the last inning, and after he Crawford Doubles with Bases passed a man allowed a hit and hit a men. all of which resulted in a run, he was taken out of the box, and George went out to stop the riot. He took up the burden with two on base and one out, but was found for two singles, which resulted in three Shotten opened the way to the plate in

when he threw wild both men were safe, Shotten going to third. Jimmy moved down fifth, and when he passed Drake in the sixth he was replaced by Dapforth, who ten scored from the far turn. The game took on the aspect of a struggle until the fourth inning, when the Yanks showed just jams. A pass to Mitchell, a hit by Shotten, followed by Hartzell's throw to the bleachgled. Tutweller ran for Jones and Stanage ers and Vaughn's error, scored two runs

took a false bound and struck Collins on infield outs, gave New York a run in the singles by Hemphill and Chase, a double steal and Gardner's single drove Hal and Gardner walked in the ninth inning and

took the far corner on a hit by Hartzeil. Roy went to second on the throw to get Gardner. Mitchell then hit Johnson with a pitched bell, and a single by Fitzgerald scored Gardner. Hartzell tallied when Williams grounded out to Laporte. Mitchell was then relieved and George the mound. Johnson scored w

on balls, a hit by Meyers and another base Go Down Before Phillies, with Joe Wood Loses in Spirited Pitchers' Battle with Scott.

CHICAGO DEFEATS RED SOX

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Chicago shut out Bos

Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, witnessed the game from the clubhouse, it being the first time that he has seen his Lord, 3e 412 0 10 Speaker, cf. 301 300 St. Louis five weeks ago.

The score follows:

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O Wagner, Lord, Callahan McConnell, Left on bases — Chicago, S. Boston, S. Bases on balls o — Off Wood, 4, off Scott, 2, Struck out—By Wood, 9; by Scott, S. Passed ball—Nunama-ker, Time—155. Umpires—Evans and Mul-

GOOD GOLF AT MAPLEWOOD.

golfers were on their mettle in the first day's play of a stroke competition on the Maplewood Golf Club links to-day, "Nipper" Campbell, of Brookline, showed the way, with an unusually low total of 139 for thirty-six holes. Campbell finished with GAME FOR NEW YORK PRINTERS. a 67. His total was three strokes better than Alec Smith, of Wykagyl, the Eastern St. Louis, Aug. 29.—New York defeated Indianapolls by a score of 8 to 4, and St. The best scores were as follow

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